

**"TETCO"**  
High Efficiency Fire Extinguisher  
16 Fluid Oz Nett — For Taxis, Cars,  
trucks, boats, shops and household.  
**Price \$10.00**  
**FAR EAST MOTORS**  
26 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

**Immune To Scorpions**  
Tucson, July 27.—Mrs. Elizabeth Reddon, 73, thinks she has been stung 500 to 600 times by scorpions that "never did me any harm" although the scorpions have killed almost twice as many Arizona lizards as all the rattlesnakes, black widow spiders and gila monsters which frequent this state.  
Moreover, Mrs. Reddon has materially helped science seek a way to immunize the sting by catching and delivering more than 700 live scorpions of the deadly variety to Arizona's Toxiconomical Animals Research Laboratory. She just lays out sacks or sheets of cardboard on the ground waits for the scorpions to crawl under during the night and, in the morning, picks them up with a fork and puts them into tin cans.—Associated Press.

**Communal Rioting**  
**Eight Killed**  
Bombay, July 27.—Eight people were reported dead today in stray rioting in communal trouble spots of Calcutta and Lahore, capital of Punjab Province.  
A dispatch from Calcutta, India's largest city, quoted a Government announcement that four people had been killed and 33 injured in a number of assaults, including firearm and bomb attacks in the city.  
From Lahore four deaths and one case of injury by knife attacks were reported. One case of arson was reported.  
A cable from Trivandrum, capital of Travancore State—which is to be declared independent when the British withdraw from India—said that three leaders of the State Congress had been arrested. They include the organization's president, Mr. Paton Thenu.

**SIKHS ARRESTED**  
The police arrested 108 Sikhs under the Punjab Public Safety Act, today as they came out of the Sikh Golden Temple in Amritsar while on their way to the banned Punjab Sikh conference at Nankana Sahib, 50 miles west of Lahore.  
Five people were injured when troops opened fire to disperse a crowd attempting to enter the temple where the conference was held, despite the Government ban.  
Master Tara Singh, veteran Sikh leader, said here that the conference was being attended by about 10,000 people.  
The Sikhs, whom the division of the Punjab between the two new dominions threatens to split, have announced they will march in relay to Nankana Sahib until the Government ban on their conference is lifted.—Reuter.

**EDITORIAL**  
**Bungalows Or Flats?**  
TONIGHT'S public meeting to discuss the Braga home-building scheme is expected to produce notions and criticisms that should be extremely helpful both to the sponsors and to Government, searching as they are for a practical and quick method of solving the housing problem. The general outlines of the Braga plan are now well known. They envisage a co-operative society through which members would purchase homes by initial deposits and subsequent monthly rentals. These contributions would have to be sufficient to repay a capital loan (plus interest) as well as meet management and other charges. The plan at its moment provides for bungalows to be erected either at Kowloon, Tai, or Jardine's Point, or both. When the idea was first advanced it was hailed with almost flattering enthusiasm which has since been modified in consequence of additional information. Undoubtedly the plan's chief attraction is the prospect of owning a home by hire-purchase through a nonprofit-making communal society. This idea is no longer novel. It has been put into practice in many parts of the world and its virtues proved to the hilt. The snag here is that land today is so expensive and building costs prohibitive; wherefore, to their dismay, dozens of people who first gave a ready response to the suggestion, find that the cost is likely to be beyond their means. It can be expected that this will provide first criticism of the Braga scheme at tonight's meeting. A second important consideration is whether, in view of the urgent necessity of accommodating the maximum number of people within the shortest time possible, the construction of detached, or even semi-detached bungalows offers ideal facilities for meeting this demand. It is conceivable that some adherents to the basic conception of the Braga scheme—a co-operative home-building society—will be constrained to suggest that it could achieve better results by the construction of flats. There appears to be no feasible reason why one should not own a flat as much as a bungalow or a house. Five or six storey buildings, accommodating as many or more families as from the viewpoint of making the best use of all available space, are almost preferable to four-room bungalows. This proposition raises the question of relative costs, to which, undoubtedly, the experts could supply a ready answer. It is certain that many other points of interest will be brought forward to the meeting, not the least important being whether the sponsors, given the support needed both from the community and Government, are in a position to make an immediate start on building; whether they have at their disposal the requisite materials and labour for a large-scale building operation. It is worse than useless to approve blueprints unless they can quickly be put into effect.

## SUMATRA OIL FIELDS AFIRE

### Alleged Sabotage By Republicans

(BY M. R. APLEGATE)  
In a Dutch B-25 over the Sumatra front, July 27.—The Pendopo oilfields of the Socony Vacuum Company, captured intact by the Dutch three days ago, are now sending a column of black smoke 4,500 feet high and trailing down wind at least 50 miles.  
Flying over burning field stations, I interviewed Tom Conger of New Orleans (Louisiana), Socony field superintendent, who took off enough time from firefighting to talk to me by radio while I circled overhead in this Mitchell bomber.

Said Conger: As you see from up there, we have several fires on our hands. So far none of the wells has been fired, but a good many storage tanks are burning. The most dangerous are the twisting little creeks which are flooded and are carrying oil all over the stations.

Conger was not exaggerating. We had seen a huge black column of smoke 50 miles away and circled over to see what was going on. It looked like an entire area on fire till we realised the wind was sending billowing black greasy clouds along the ground, but occasional serpentine flames emerging showed the hell going on.

**DIFFICULT FIREFIGHTING**  
As the bomber circled at 200 mph, I could see flames licking down the wooden bridges one by one until it seemed impossible that firefighters were able to move about the station at all.

"We arrived in convoy trucks from Palembang last night after moving along the roads all day," Conger said. "It was a tough trip. We are now terribly busy trying to get these fires out. Poor radio connections prevented the setting of further details from Conger."

The river of fire had already taken out seven small bridges. We could plainly see the firefighters moving along. At one spot workers were repairing a bridge which evidently had blown up. A hundred yards from there a thatched-roofed village looked peaceful and clean. About the tenth circle over, I saw the roof suddenly burst into flames and the entire house consumed in a matter of minutes.

**BURNING OIL TANKS**  
It seemed incredible that the Republicans could have fired this close to the repairmen, but equally incredible that sparks could have travelled cross-wind from the main fire, noticed at least seven oil storage tanks burned out or burning. One burned at the base for the whole hour we circled, without exploding, although flames were licking along the sides.

While attempting to recontact Conger, the pilot circled northward over the remainder of the Pendopo fields in an attempt to find other fires. We noticed several stations where there apparently had been fires recently and fire-damaged creeks and tanks, but no other fires. I was unable to ask Conger when the fires started, but a high Dutch air force officer was sure they had started last night.

"Our reconnaissance yesterday showed absolutely no oil fires in the Pendopo area," he said. "There were small grass fires with blue smoke, but no black city stuff. The Republicans have fired in during the night, setting off fires before escaping."—United Press.

**Mediation Rejected**  
Batavia, July 27.—The Netherlands Government has rejected the Chinese offer of mediation in Indonesia, which it does not consider desirable at the moment, Dutch-controlled Batavia Radio reported tonight.

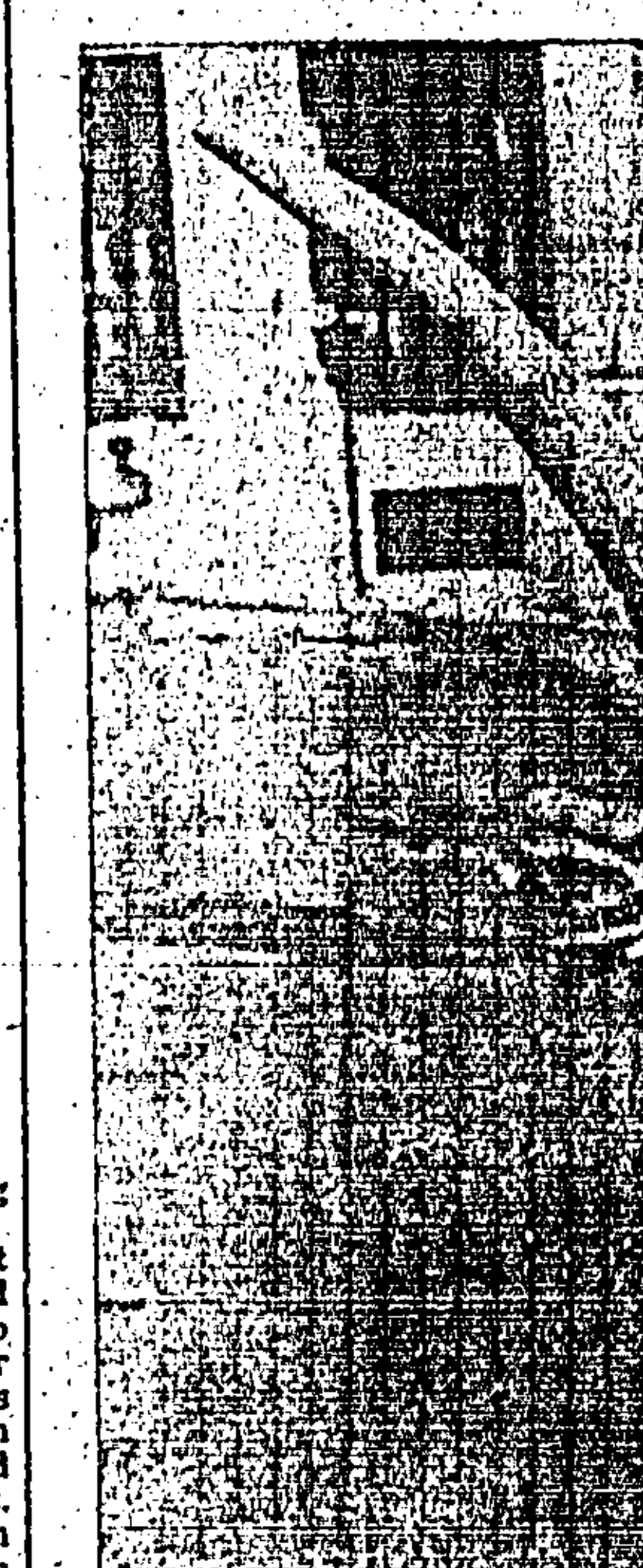
Replying to the Chinese request for protection of the Chinese population in Indonesia, the Dutch Foreign Office said that the "poling action" was an internal question, the Radio added.  
A Rangoon report stated that Dr. Oeloyo, the Indonesian Secretary General for Foreign Affairs, declared on his arrival there today that the Dutch military authorities here have taken more than 600 Republican officials, including three Cabinet Ministers, into "protective custody".

Dr. Oeloyo intends to go to New Delhi to join Dr. Sutan Sjahrir, the former Indonesian Premier, who is a Republican for and with the Indonesians. He is accompanied by Dr. Sjahrir's two children.  
"The Dutch have to fight bitterly for every inch of land they occupy," Dr. Oeloyo said.  
Malaya was "responding splendidly" to Indonesian plans here, he added. After visiting New Delhi, he intends to return to Singapore to organise a Malayan relief campaign for the Indonesian Republican cause.

**COMMUNIQUE**  
The Dutch are using full strength ground forces, supported by warships, tanks and aircraft at Samarang to halt the Indonesian drive on the port, tonight's Republican communiqué on the fighting between Indonesian Republic and Dutch forces reported.  
Republican forces have repulsed a Dutch attack from Modjokerto in East Central Java on Dwarablandong and were advancing on Modjokerto, the communiqué added.  
Dutch warships yesterday shelled Port Grise, west of Sourabaya on Java's north coast, destroying many buildings, it added.  
The Republican news agency, Antara, reported continuous fighting raged for 10 hours on both sides of Brantas River, west of Modjokerto in East Java, and admitted that the Dutch, using 11 tanks, had dispersed Indonesian positions at Gempelkero, five kilometres west of Modjokerto.  
The Indonesian report stated that Republican cannon fire had "exterminated" two battalions of Dutch troops, 40 trucks, four tanks and a number of armoured cars, southwest of Samarang.  
It stated that the Dutch had rushed up reinforcements, including tanks and armoured cars, and had bombed from the air Kedundjati, 32 kilometres southeast of Samarang.

**DUTCH CLAIM**  
Meanwhile, the Dutch claimed the capture of the strategic north-west Java port of Tegul, one week ago.—(Continued on Page 4)

## Giant Ivory Tusk



### Hongkong Is Centre Of Far East Ivory Trade

This giant elephant's tusk, over six feet in length and weighing 50 catties, is one of a shipment of about 600 that arrived here recently from East Africa.

## SHAKEUP OF DIPLOMATS

### Marshall Chooses Young Men

Washington, July 27.—The Secretary of State, General George Marshall, is quietly deploying some of his youngest and most able career diplomats to key trouble spots in preparation for the diplomatic battle for peace with the Soviet Union.  
Without fanfare, General Marshall is eliminating the deadweight of old appointments. He has been holding to the lowest level in history and assignments given to men who made a career of diplomacy, to the world's most important listening post.

By the end of summer, the United States will have in the Balkans, Central Europe and Sweden the strongest diplomatic representation in history. The Middle East area has been strengthened and major changes in China and France appear to be coming up.

General Marshall approached the problem with old Army tactics, seeking the most able "field commanders" available to be the US eyes and ears in strategic areas which ring the Soviet Union.

The job is not completed but well under way. The project abroad coincided with two similar ones at home: firstly, the selection of the Department high command is about to be completed, with a preponderance of career diplomats; secondly, streamlining the Department by amalgamation of various secretariats, centralisation of all intelligence work and creation of a long-range planning staff.

**SCHOLARLY EXPERTS**  
The career men that General Marshall is elevating are not what the public is inclined to describe as "stripped pants" diplomats. They are scholarly, hardworking experts on various parts of the world, who have devoted their lives, working long hours, to small and relatively young climbing the ladder to the top.

A United Press survey shows that not only for more than half of the 60 United States top diplomats are men who have devoted 20 to 30 years to the foreign service, but more than half are relatively young. Forty-nine of them are under 60 years of age and 38 under 55. One of the three septuagenarians is Dr. J. Leighton Stuart, Ambassador to China. One of the few political appointees is Emmet O'Neill, Ambassador to the Philippines. Indicative of the strengthening of the Europe team is the assignment of John Carter Vincent, long Far Eastern affairs chief for the State Department, to Switzerland.—United Press.

## HAIFA AT THE ALERT

### Troops Await Immigrants

Haifa, July 27.—A squadron of armoured cars of the British Airborne Division rode through the streets of Haifa tonight as a Jewish illegal immigrant ship named Shavei Zion neared port with 400 visaless passengers aboard.

The Jewish quarter of Haifa on Mount Carmel was under curfew and red-beretted Airborne troops surrounding it were learned to be alert for "trouble".

Another ship, with an estimated 700 Jews on board, and reported to be named "The Victims", was steaming through the Mediterranean behind the first, according to Jewish sources here.

It was officially stated that both shipments of immigrants would be sent to Cyprus, where, according to the present immigration quota, they will have to wait two years or more in a detention camp before being allowed to enter Palestine.

## SECURITY BLACKOUT

A strict security "blackout" covered the news of the Royal Navy's interception of the immigrant ships. Earlier reports from Jerusalem had stated that two Jewish illegal immigrant ships, reportedly carrying together about 1,000 passengers without visas, were approaching the Palestine coast, and that one "was expected to arrive here by early tomorrow at the latest."

The reports quoted a reliable source as saying that the refugees will not be deported to their country of embarkation, but will be transhipped to Cyprus.

Meanwhile, British military authorities lifted the curfew placing Nakhurah, the rich diamond town, under martial law and isolating it from the rest of Palestine.

Two British casualties in another terrorist mine attempt on a Palestine railway were officially reported today, bringing British casualties here since July 16 to 10 dead, 78 injured. The two casualties were British soldiers who were wounded when automatic fire was opened on a military convoy entering Jerusalem tonight.

## GRENADE EXPLOSIONS

As sirens wailed in Jerusalem to warn the city's security forces, a hand grenade exploded—it was believed prematurely—near the spot where the shots had come—a Home for the Aged.

The windows of the Home were blown in, but nobody was arrested. A Marcelline dispatch stated that the three British ships returning to France, the 4,500 Jewish illegal immigrants intercepted by the Royal Navy when trying to reach Palestine, were cruising tonight off Port du Bouc, 30 miles west of Marseilles, awaiting the signal—expected early tomorrow—to make for the harbour.

Port authorities in Marseilles today hastily mustered launches and fishing boats from Port du Bouc and neighbouring ports to speed the disembarkation of the refugees if they decide to land.

One person on board was reported to have died.—Reuter.

## STOP PRESS

### SHAI CINEMA GUN BATTLE

Shanghai, July 26.—Two police men were killed and at least seven police and civilians wounded last night during a battle-royal between military gendarmes and police at the Golden Castle cinema in Avenue Foch.

The incident arose over a dispute about cinema seats between a policeman and a gendarme, whereafter both sides called reinforcements and the battle broke out. Police-siricised chemographs fired in all directions while a big crowd was marooned inside the cinema until long after midnight.

Order was restored with the arrival of high military officers. The area has now been cordoned off while an investigation is being conducted into the cause of the fray.—Reuter.

**Hon. Khong Inquiry**  
Few people were present this morning at the opening of the Court of Inquiry into the wreck of the Hong Kong.

Mr. Hugh Jones is counsel for Captain Bannerman, and the chief officer of the vessel, which went ashore off Chiling Point on July 10. Mr. C. Y. Kwun is holding a watching brief on behalf of the owners.

Members of the Court are Mr. J. Jolly, Marine Magistrate, Lt. F. E. Noville-Towle, RN, and Capt. R. E. Smith.

The Master, Capt. Bannerman, was the first person called to testify.

## A Cure For Migraine

Moscow, July 27.—A simple and permanent cure for migraine was reported in a publication of Critical Medicine today by professor N. I. Rozanov.

His cure, which he said he had tested on hundreds of patients over the last 23 years, is a cheap, 10 percent solution of Calcium Chloride.

A tablespoonful, taken three times daily after meals until a six to eight ounce bottle is consumed, does the job, he said. Sometimes in extremely persistent cases another four or five bottles can be prescribed, but in only one case in all his experience have headaches continued as long as five months after the treatment began. In a few cases he has had to prescribe for patients whose headaches returned after several years of migraine. I cannot give any clear final explanation of these favourable facts.—United Press.

## Jardine Wants Cricket Laws Changed

### SMALLER BALL

London, July 27.—The Indian-born England cricketer, Douglas Jardine, the most famous of all English cricket captains of the present generation, wants the laws of cricket changed. That is news with a very big "N," and must have caused the ghosts in the hallowed pavilion at Lords to shudder their old bones.

There will always be those who consider that sport can be vastly improved if only its rules are altered, but the majority of these people are cranks and not the pillars of the sport concerned.

Governing bodies are used to getting these suggestions which they invariably glance at and discard as revolutionary. With a chuckle to their colleagues, "Look at what old So-and-So is now proposing." Occasionally, ideas are deemed sensible and taken due note of.

In very rare circumstances they are adopted, but mostly they come to naught, because officials in sport are conservative at heart and say that what was good enough for their fathers, and their fathers before them, is good enough for the present generation. "Why spoil this good old game," they say.

## GIVING BOWLERS CHANCE

When a man like Jardine writes a letter to one of Britain's national institutions like the Times, suggesting that an old traditional game like cricket could be improved by making the ball smaller, lovers of the game and officials cannot help taking notice, but whether they will act is quite another matter.

It is now old news that Jardine wants to give the poor bowlers a chance by suggesting play with a smaller ball as used by schoolboys. This would enable the bowler to get more swerve and spin into his deliveries and thus give bowlers a better chance to take turns swimming beside her on the long way back to England.

If he succeeds, Miss Andersen will be the first swimmer to negotiate the channel since Sweden's Ally Bauer made it on August 27, 1939. The sea was calm, her gun boat out, but a southeasterly breeze was freshening.—Associated Press.

## SOUTH AFRICANS WIN

Paris, July 27.—South Africa won two doubles titles in the French lawn tennis championships here today. Eric Sturges and Eustace Fanning won the men's doubles final, beating Tom Brown, United States, and Bill Sidwell, Australia, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

While Sturges, partnered by Mrs. Sheila Summers, of South Africa, won the mixed doubles final, beating Christian Carulla, of Rumania, and Miss J. Jedrejowski, of Poland, by 6-0, 6-0.

The South Africans deserved their victory in the men's doubles for they played a much slendier game and their lobbing was brilliant. Brown was most erratic in his mashing, while Sidwell frequently dropped his service.

Sturges and Mrs. Summers had practically no opposition in the mixed doubles final, their opponents failing to win a single game.—Reuter.







## Women BEAUTY ARTS

This Space Every Day  
By LOIS LEEDS



Posed by Irene Manning for Lois Leeds.

A little oil in your bath soothes dry, irritated skin.

### "DEAR LOIS LEEDS"

"Dear Lois Leeds—My body is so dry the skin feels hot and itchy after every bath. What can I do?"  
—NELL H. K.  
Use a generous portion of bath oil in a full tub of warm water. Try to relax in your bath. Dry the skin with soft towels and massage with baby oil, which is very bland and non-irritating.

"Dear Lois Leeds—Is a white wool suit proper to wear at a small church wedding? I am a member of the groom's family. It will be a twelve noon ceremony—LILA."  
Yes, very smart. I would wear pastel accessories and a flower hat will be smart.

"Dear Lois Leeds—I have naturally large hands but they are well groomed. Should I dispense with coloured nail enamel?—MISS S."  
No. Large, well groomed hands are attractive. Use coloured—pinkish and wear one large, handsome ring on the third finger, right hand. A

### Minute Make-up by GABRIELLE



Bring out the beauty of your eyes by using eye lotion to cleanse them. Brush the eyebrows and eyelashes with oil. Use a small brush to apply the oil. Brush mascara on the top lashes with upward strokes, to give them a graceful sweep. Use eye-

### SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I'll make enough on my paper route to buy my own clothes if you'll take care of necessities such as shoes, comic books, hamburgers and sodas!"

## BRITISH TROOPS FIGHT DACOITS

Still fighting in the jungles of Burma today are troops of the 2nd Battalion, Durham Light Infantry. Raised in the south of England in 1939, this veteran unit saw action in France right through to the epic of Dunkirk and, later, in the Far East, battled its way out of besieged Kohima, on the Burma-Assam border, during the all-out Japanese attempt to invade India in 1944.

## CANDLE-MAKERS OF ROME ARE NEVER IDLE

Vatican City.  
There's at least one industry in Italy that doesn't know the meaning of the word "depression." It's the candle business.

Candle factories in Rome—most of them hundreds of years old—have been doing a rush business in connection with the recent series of beatifications and canonisations at the Vatican, where 14,000 candles are burned every time a new saint is elevated.

Candle-makers were compelled to work day and night in preparation for the last Candlemas holiday, when the faithful traditionally present decorated candles to dignitaries of the church. From the Pope himself down to the village priest, all are remembered with candles on this holiday. The Pope's candle on Candlemas is a five-pound one which, however, is never used. It is strung up on one side of the papal bedroom. Pope Pius XII has eight candles in his bedroom, one for every year of his pontificate.

### Melted Down Again

At each canonisation ceremony the Pontiff receives from the postulants of the new saint's cause two huge candles weighing 60 pounds each. These are later donated by the Pontiff to the poorer churches of Rome—where, in turn, send them back to the factories which made them. There they are melted down into smaller-sized candles for everyday use.

Candles are in great demand all the year around for regular ceremonies in St. Peter's and Rome's 500 other churches, and for special gifts to the Pope during the year.

In the recent canonisation ceremony of the Swiss national hero, Nicholas de Flue, more than US\$5,000 was spent for candles.

## Saturday Wedding For Princess

Princess Elizabeth and Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten are expected to have a week-end wedding, because the King is anxious that celebrations should cause the least possible interference with output.

It is felt that, even if the wedding was not proclaimed a national holiday, vast crowds would leave their work to see the procession.

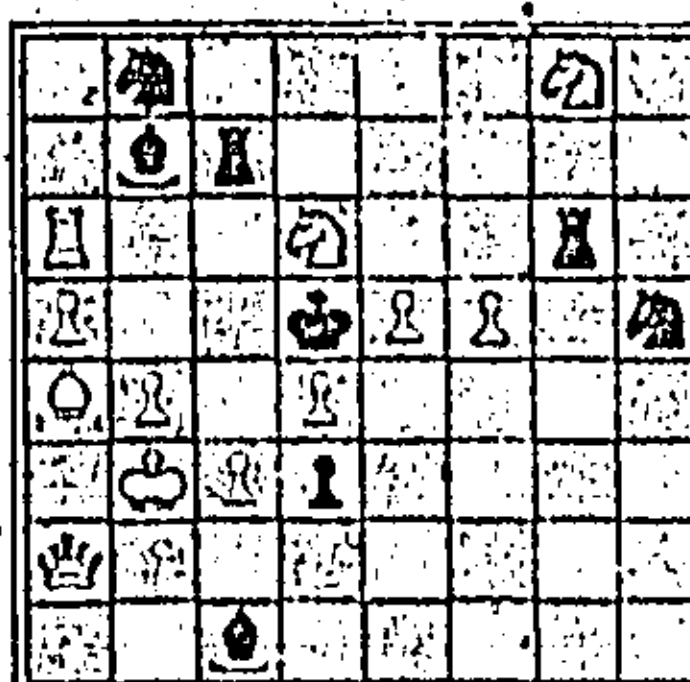
People from all parts of Britain are planning to visit London for the marriage.

By having the ceremony on a Saturday people who could not get back at night would be able to travel on Sunday, and only a few hours' work on Saturday morning would be lost.

An official at Buckingham Palace said: "Though no decision has been made yet, it is likely that the wedding will take place on a Saturday. There is absolutely no reason why it should not. The final arrangements will be made by the Earl Marshal."

## CHESS PROBLEM

By S. F. FLATAU  
Black, 8 pieces.



White, 12 pieces.  
White to play and mate in two.  
Solution to Saturday's problem:

1: Kt (R4)—B5: threat, Q—R1 (ch), 1... P—K3; 2: P—K3 (dis ch), 1... P—K4; 2: P—K4 (dis ch).

Often operating over familiar country where it campaigned against the Japanese during the Burma War, the battalion is now combating large, well-armed bands of Burmese dacoits who, since the Japanese surrender, have been pillaging and looting defenceless villages in the interior.

In March this year, at the request of the Burma Command, Gen. Briggs' Burma Command dispatched a brigade of troops to affected areas in the Pegu, Toungoo and Yamethan districts in Central Burma, where during the previous six months nearly 1,000 dacoities and robberies had been committed.

Appropriately named "Operation Flush," the offensive was launched by troops of the Burma and Indian Armies, with the 2nd Battalion Durham Light Infantry forming the British element.

Glamour was added to the operation by news of a young dacoit leader, said to be a raven-haired beauty who had been seen, astride a white horse, directing attacks on villages. Mai Khin Nyunt by name, reports added that she was the paramour of all known dacoit leaders in Central Burma, and that two dacoits had already been murdered over quarrels for her favours.

### No Mean Part

The 2nd Durhams are playing no mean part in this new type of operation. Already the battalion has killed 12, wounded 12, and captured 200 dacoits, together with a large assortment of arms and ammunition, both British and Japanese.

In areas where before the advent of "Operation Flush" hardly a day passed without a dacoity or murder being perpetrated, lawlessness is being stamped out. Large dacoit gangs have either been eliminated or dispersed and the leaders killed or arrested.

As civilian morale is being restored, more information about dacoit movements is being furnished by once terror-stricken villagers.

Mai Khin Nyunt is still at large, but reliable sources say that her gang has been broken up, and her self on the run, this time in a bullock cart.

## 'FLEW TO COMMIT CRIMES'

A philosophical housebreaker, said to be "in the habit of chartering airplanes to commit his crimes," was arrested recently at Southend Municipal Airport. He was Ernest Heaton, aged 26, who stayed at one of the best Westcliff hotels.

At Southend Court it was said that part proceeds of a housebreaking at Leigh were found in his room.

Heaton was said to have confessed: "Well, I am a sportsman and I look at it this way—if I run a race and win I win. If I lose I lose. I have started a life of crime—you win, I lose."  
Det.-Inspector Hemson said Heaton had admitted numerous offences in Southend and various parts of the country.

"He had chartered an airplane to fly to Eire and his passport was all fixed up."

Heaton, described as an unemployed bakelite polisher, was remanded in custody for a week.

## TESTS FOR HEART

Medical science soon may be able to tell you as much about your heart as it now can about your intelligence.

A group of Philadelphia specialists are working out a series of tests to be used in establishing a "C.V.Q." (Cardio-Vascular quotient) just as psychological tests are used to determine the I.Q. (intelligence quotient) of a school child.

The purpose of the study is to provide doctors with a "yardstick" so they can determine without guess-



## Madly In Love With Son's Wife

Los Angeles.  
Lester Burnett, 46, confessed that he was the father—not the grandfather—of his daughter-in-law's two children.

It was all right with his son, Burnett said. He said the boy married the pretty young woman only as a favour to him.

In a petition to have the two children listed as his own, Burnett said that 10 years ago he fell in love with pretty Angelina Pizutto, then 17. Her parents refused to let their daughter marry because he was twice her age and widowed.

"The father and the young girl were madly in love," Burnett's attorney, Ben Van Tress, said. "It was a case of a man who could not live unless he had the girl and was willing to go to any lengths for her."

"And the son was devoted enough to his father to offer his name as a substitute in the marriage ceremony in order to make his parent happy and act as a shield so they could consummate their affection."

Lester Jean Burnett, 18, and the girl went through a mock courtship and were married on October 11, 1937, the petition said. Then his father took over.

All three lived peacefully in near-by El Monte while Angelina gave birth to Lester Bryant Burnett, now 8, and Rose Marie, 6. Meanwhile young Burnett was looking around for a wife of his own. He found one in 1942. Angelina got a Nevada divorce on December 17, 1942, and married the elder Burnett there that day.

Since then the son has had a child of his own, and the father decided to straighten out the situation to prevent future legal difficulties.

Van Tress said he was preparing an affidavit for a second action in which wife, father and son acknowledge the facts and ask the Superior Court to clarify the status of the children.

## YUGO-SLAVIA HAS 'DACHAU' FOR PRIESTS

Cardinal Griffin, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Westminster, at a rally in London recently, appealed to the United Nations Organisation to hold an inquiry into the "crimes against humanity" in Yugoslavia.

In Yugoslavia there was a bitter persecution while the country was ruled by the Nazis, said Cardinal Griffin.

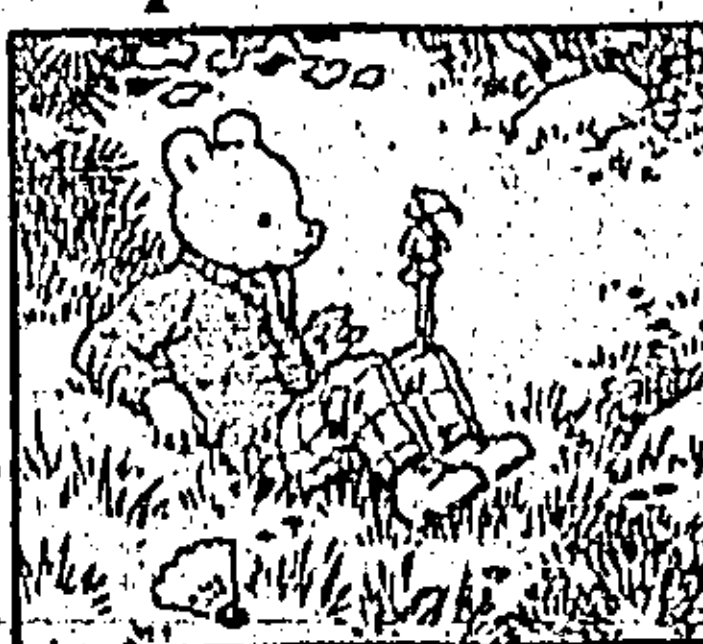
It was known that 200 priests, three vicars-general and Archbishop Stepinac were in prison. The greatest number was at Sura Gradiska—the Dachau of Yugoslavia. So many priests had been murdered, imprisoned or sent into exile that the exercise of public worship had become impossible in many churches.

work whether a heart is normal, abnormal, or better-than-normal.

The importance of the tests is emphasised by Dr Joseph B. Wolfe, director of the Wolfe Heart Clinic in Philadelphia.

"Many persons now regarded as poor insurance risks actually have excellent hearts," he said. "But because doctors have as yet no way of determining when a heart is better than normal, they go through life hampering themselves and missing a lot of fun."—United Press.

## Rupert and the Young Imp—29



The young imp is surprised to see Rupert looking so serious and he perches on his knee. "What's happened now?" he demands. "Spring is over and I'm coming to tell him and punish him for what he did to the apple tree and the chestnut tree." "I don't want to see you punished," says the little bear, "because I like you. Let's both think hard and see what we can do something to make those trees less angry." Suddenly he smiles. "I've an idea," he cries.

SHOWING TO-DAY **WINGS** At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15, 9.15.  
AIR-CONDITIONED



McGraw-Hill presents  
**GREER GARSON and GREGORY PECK**  
**The Valley of Decision**

with Donald CRISP • Lionel BARRYMORE • Preston FOSTER • Marsha HUNT  
GLADYS COOPER • REGINALD OWEN • DAN DURYEA • JESSICA TANDY  
BARBARA EVERETT • MARSHALL THOMPSON

Screen Play by John Meehan and Sonya Levien • Based on the Novel by Marcia Davenport  
Directed by TAY GARNETT • Produced by EDWIN H. KNOPP • An M-G-M Picture

**QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA**

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M. DAILY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.  
FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

THE ALL-TIME BEST SELLING LOVE STORY OF THE WEST... NOW ON THE SCREEN IN SPECTACULAR **Technicolor!**  
Owen Wister's immortal classic of love and action on America's adventure-west frontier... the thrilling romance of the only man who could tame the lawless west... and the only woman who could tame him!

Owen Wister's **The Virginian**  
Joel McREA  
Brian DONLEVY  
Sonny TUFTS  
Barbara Britton-Fay Bainter-Tom Tully-Henry O'Neill  
Produced by Paul Jones • Directed by Stuart Gilmore

— To-morrow —  
AT THE QUEEN'S AT THE ALHAMBRA  
By Popular Demand! "DANGEROUS MOONLIGHT"  
"THE THIEF OF BAGDAD" Introducing the musical score "Warsaw Concerto" An RKO Radio Release  
IN TECHNICOLOR ENTIRE NEW PRINT!

**ORIENTAL**

SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.20—7.30—9.30 P.M.  
HERE, IN A WILD STAMPEDE OF ADVENTURE AND THRILLS, ROMANCE SWEEPS THE PLAINS WITH DARING AND FURY!

THE WILD WEST LIVES AGAIN IN THE LIFE OF ITS MOST COLORFUL HERO!  
McCrea • O'Hara • Darnell  
**BUFFALO BILL**  
IN TECHNICOLOR

Next Change: 'COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN'  
RETURN ENGAGEMENT BY SPECIAL REQUEST!

AIR HOSTESS WED QUICKLY NOTICE

Air stewardesses get married too quickly, an American airline complained, as it issued another call for girls who qualify for the job.  
The company said its girls stay only an average of 18 months before they leave to get married.  
The qualifications for the job may explain why.  
The girl must have a year of college and a year of business experience; or two years of college; or hold a registered nurse certificate. She must be between 21 and 26, between five feet two inches and five feet seven inches, weigh a maximum of 135 pounds.  
The package must be distributed proportionately, the company specifies.

Advertisers are requested to note that no advertisements (with the exception of urgent notices) will be accepted between the hours of 12.30 noon Saturdays, and 9 a.m. on Mondays.  
From and including Mondays to Fridays, copy for the following days must be submitted not later than 4 p.m.  
S. C. M. POST,  
H.K. TELEGRAPH.



## "UNFRIENDLY CRITICISM"

Nanking, July 28.—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek appealed on Sunday to visiting American publishers for co-operation in solving the problem of "misleading" reports and articles which, he said, were "a serious obstacle in the way of Sino-American co-operation."

In a strongly worded statement, Chiang told the group that "unfriendly criticism" by certain American correspondents in China was "hurting the honour and self-respect of the Chinese people." He did not specify which articles or correspondents he was discussing.—Associated Press.

## MONTY SEES PARENTS OF MAORI HERO

Gisborne, July 28.—Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, despite a crowded programme, talked for 45 minutes at Gisborne, New Zealand, on Sunday with the father and three other relatives of the late 2nd Lieutenant Temana Ngarimu, only Maori winner of the Victoria Cross.

At the express invitation of the Chief of the Imperial Staff, they were driven 80 miles to meet him. The party, learned from Field Marshal Montgomery little known facts concerning the Maori events leading to Lieutenant Ngarimu's exploit at the Tabaiga Gap. Field Marshal Montgomery left late Sunday for Rotornui, where a great Maori reception will be held today. Field Marshal Montgomery conferred later with Mr Peter Fraser, Prime Minister of New Zealand, who had driven over from Wellington. The Prime Minister said he had not completed his business with the Field Marshal previously and had taken this opportunity to conclude the discussions.—Associated Press.

## TEST MATCH QUERY

Leeds, July 27.—On the initiative of the South African captain, Alan Meville, a ruling by the Test match umpires, Frank Chester and J. Hills, which prevented the use of pace bowlers, by both England and South Africa, at different stages of the game at Headingley yesterday, will be referred to the M.C.C. During South Africa's innings, the umpires ordered the England skipper, Norman Yardley, to take off the pace bowlers Edrich and Butler because of bad light. Yardley complied, replacing them with slow bowlers Wright and Tuckett. The pace bowlers Tuckett and Davidson opened the South African attack against England and later, after the spin bowlers had had a spell, Meville wished to bring Tuckett back to bowl from the end at which there is no sight-screen. This change was disallowed by the umpires. After contending that if the light were too bad for the use of pace bowlers play should not continue, Meville complied with the ruling.

A clarification will, however, be sought from the M.C.C. Under an experimental rule introduced last season and now operating in first-class matches in England, batsmen no longer have the right to appeal against the light. The sole decision on light rest with the umpires, who may decide whether conditions are such that the batsmen may be endangered.—Reuter.

## Communist Threat To Dominica

Washington, July 27.—A 3,000-man "army" of Communist revolutionaries from Cuba, Guatemala, Venezuela and Puerto Rico is poised in Cuba, ready to invade the West Indian republic of Dominica, Senator J. F. Frier, Dominican Ambassador to the United States, asserted here.

The Venezuelan Ambassador, Senator Gonzalo Carnovale, said that his Government had no knowledge of any such situation.

The Guatemalan Charge d'Affaires, Senator Francisco Linares Aranda, declared that Senator Frier's statement was "most ridiculous and preposterous"—Reuter.

## NOTICE

### POLICE NOTIFICATION

Police Headquarters Kowloon and Traffic Office Kowloon will transfer from Kowloon Magistracy Building to Old Police Training School Buildings in Nathan Road, North of Prince Edward Road, with effect from 1st August, 1947.

D. W. MACINTOSH,  
Commissioner of Police.

Hong Kong, 25th July, 1947.

## America May Take Action In Indonesia

Washington, July 27.—Informed sources said today that Secretary of State George C. Marshall is giving his personal attention to the Indonesian situation in order to decide what, if anything, the United States can do to bring an end to the hostilities.

## Dimitrov Pays Visit To Tito

Prague, July 27.—Marshall Jozef Tito, his Cabinet and the Belgrade diplomatic corps turned out to greet the Bulgarian premier, Georgi Dimitrov, and members of his Cabinet on their arrival today.

Outside the station a crowd of thousands, waving flags and throwing flowers, cheered and chanted slogans: "Tito-Dimitrov," "Belgrade-Sofia," and "Moscow-Belgrade-Sofia," as the train pulled in. Tito and Dimitrov exchanged warm greetings, after which Dimitrov and members of his entourage were introduced to the diplomatic corps. After a review of elite troops, Dimitrov spoke briefly, referring again to the purpose of his trip, which is an agreement on friendship and co-operation between the two countries.

Tito, tanned, fit and slimmer in a white, double-breasted uniform, offered a strong contrast to the thin, scrawny Bulgarian leader, who was wearing a plain grey business suit. A front-page editorial by Vladimir Dedjiev, director of information for the Yugoslav government, appearing in the Communist Party paper, Borba, set the tone for all press comment.

"The visit of Georgi Dimitrov is very important and represents a further addition to the strength of peace-loving powers in the Balkans. The personalities of Marshal Tito and Georgi Dimitrov are a guarantee of the meetings between Dimitrov and Tito will bring about stronger political, economic and cultural collaboration between Yugoslavia and Bulgaria and will play a most important role in the liquidation of remnants of the bad past. Tonight the Bulgarians will be guests of honour at a White Palace reception to be given by Tito. Tickets for the press were given out, one per nation.—United Press.

## Wants Cricket Laws Changed

(Continued from Page 1)

ter chance of removing his opponents and speed up and improve the game. England's former cricket captain is dead serious in his suggestion. Pointing to recent changes in the rules such as the size of wickets, and the leg-before-wicket rule, he wants a smaller ball be tried out all over the country during the last part of the season to see what effect this experiment would have on the game.

There has been little reaction to this suggestion, but it has led, as such suggestions always do, to other proposals for "improving" the game.

### ANOTHER SUGGESTION

"One man has written to the Times to suggest a heavier ball to make it easier for fieldsmen and another suggests that the smaller ball should be accompanied by a shorter pitch, 21 yards instead of the regulation 22. Doubtless there will be many other such suggestions for the M.C.C. Of course, bowlers are all for anything that will help them against their natural enemies the batsmen, and little Tich Freeman, former England spin bowler, has gone on record as saying: 'The idea would definitely help the average bowler and that will be good for cricket'."

But some cricket writers suggest another remedy for today's present supremacy of bat over ball. It lies not in making the ball or pitch smaller, or in making the ball heavier, they say, but rather in making the bowler really able to bowl. The bad workman blames his tools, so an old saying goes, and bowlers, instead of blaming the wicket, the ball, the umpire and anything they can think of, should really get down to it and practise the act of bowling as it should be practised, and as men like Verity practised it to become the giants in the game they were.

It might well be, as so many sports writers have suggested, that one of the chief reasons for the low level of British sport today is that there is not that study and practice which marked British sport of the last century—and that goes for all sports.

It certainly does seem that many sportsmen and women try to run before they can walk, and think they can get to the top of the tree without having to work really hard for it. It would appear that this does not only apply to sport in Britain today. In every day life there is lacking in young men that realisation, so well appreciated by their fathers, that efficiency and the position and money that comes with it has to be obtained by dint of hard work and perseverance. The hard road is the only road to success in sport—and life.—Reuter.

Gen Marshall is under pressure from influential people overseas and at home, including some officials here, to take some step such as an offer of good offices for arbitration or to recommend that the United Nations take over the matter. The authorities said such efforts alone would not sway Gen Marshall but that the Asiatic political situation, and to some extent the fate of the European reconstruction plan, are also involved in the decision. Thus, they feel that the possibility of United States action is considerably increased. Many officials here are anxious to demonstrate to the world that acts of violence in attempts to solve political problems such as those in Asia do not profit any one who resorts to such methods.

The officials indicated there is more than humanitarian and philosophical reasons for this attitude towards Indonesia, because they are also anxious to dissuade the Koreans from attempting any violence in their own affairs. Week-end reports from Seoul indicated that the demonstrations against the United States occupation may intensify.

Heavily Damaged Government quarters consulted here said that if this occurred it would be heavily damaging to aims which the Koreans claim because it would produce a reaction in the United States which would make it harder for the government to obtain for the Koreans the things they want. Apparently they referred to Congress, where funds must be appropriated for Korean reconstruction.

Another aspect of the Indonesian situation, intensifying some of Gen Marshall's advisers is their claim that violence is a bad example at a time when the western world is trying to show that its method of solving human problems is better than the Russian Communist system. Although the Russians rightly support political freedoms and liberties to achieve their aims within the Soviet Union and satellite states, yet they are quick to capitalise in propaganda upon any disputes or suppressive methods of the western nations in settling problems.

On the other hand, some government quarters here contend that the Dutch, by bringing a quick end of the long dispute over politics in the Netherlands Indies, will help the reconstruction of Europe under the Marshall Plan by enabling Indonesia to resume the export of scarce raw materials such as rubber, tin, petroleum, vegetable oils, pepper and quinine.

They said these products are among the most valuable contributions which can be made to the recovery of Europe, and would mean that the Dutch would have a vital role in the Marshall Plan. They contended that even Asia benefit because of the rich products which Indonesia can provide to needy neighbour areas.—United Press.

### Award To Marshall

New York, July 27.—Gen George C. Marshall, Secretary of State, has been declared the winner of the 1947 Freedom House award for "projecting a plan for European reconstruction" which has "inspired in the people their first sense of hope that our civilization could survive." Praising "his wise statesmanship," the citation declares that the "scope, realism and far-sightedness" of Gen Marshall's plan "is characteristic of the man."

His programme, it said, "sought no special privileges or advantages for America except those which would come to peoples everywhere from European stability, prosperity and peace"—Reuter.

## SUMATRA OIL FIELDS ON FIRE

(Continued from Page 1)

after fighting broke out against the Indonesian Republic.

In Batavia, the Dutch Army denied the Republican Antara agency's claim that the Republican had taken Medan, the largest town of Sumatra.

A Singapore report said that the Indonesian Nationalists were ready to turn into "roaring oceans of fire" 800 important rubber, quinine, coffee and tea plantations in West Java, according to the secretary of the Plantation Workers' Union, Soeparna, broadcasting over Jogyakarta Radio.

It would take 10 years to bring the plantations back into production if this scorched earth policy was resorted to, he added. In Singapore, it was officially stated that the Dutch Government, after the British request, had agreed to the urgent dispatch from Malaya by air of medical supplies for the Indonesian Red Cross.

The Australian Government has been in touch with the Dutch and Indonesian Republican authorities "in a try to find a peaceful way out of the present conflict," the Canberra correspondent of the Sydney Sun reported today from Sydney. Adding that other interested parties were also trying to bring the two parties together, the correspondent declared that, in case of failure, Australia might be "forced" to seek other ways of ending the dispute which might involve referring the matter to the United Nations Security Council.



"Foiled! They're having dinner in the bedroom..."

## BUCHAREST CHARGES AGAINST OPPOSITION

Bucharest, July 27.—The political council of the Coalition Parties today demanded the dissolution of the opposition National Peasant Party and charged in a communique that Aulio Maniu's party planned the overthrow of the present regime with "help from foreign circles."

## POLITICAL TUTELAGE IN KOREA

Tokyo, July 27.—Korean citizens in the American zone of Korea are continuing to assume a larger share of governmental responsibility, according to the April record released by SCAP today.

The Korean legislature was pictured as studying a wide range of social measures ranging from popular franchise and land reform to grain collection and religious freedom.

Minimum wages, unemployment insurance, compulsory education and public health were considered in connection with drafting the Constitution, the report said. Favourable reception was reported for the measure wiping out religious restrictions which were once imposed by the Japanese. The bill was introduced by the Buddhist member but formulated by a group representing all shades of doctrines and religious beliefs.—United Press.

## THE GOOD SAMARITANS

Zurich, July 27.—Samaritans from the Einsiedeln Benedictine Monastery, Switzerland's most famous pilgrimage resort, helped police and firemen to rescue passengers from the wreckage of two trains which collided yesterday, killing 10 people and injuring 30 others.

Clearing work went on all night and it was hoped that traffic would be resumed on the single-track electric line 25 miles from Zurich, today.

One train—a special carrying Catholic worshippers to a service at the monastery—ran full-tilt into a regular passenger train. The drivers of both engines were killed. The crash was said to be the worst railway accident in Switzerland in recent years.—Reuter.

Maniu has been under house arrest since early July. Fourteen persons were seized on July 14 at Bucharest airport as they were ready to board two ancient military planes for the Near East. The round-up of Peasant Party leaders, which began early in July, was last estimated to have included from 80 to 100 persons.

"The attempt of the National Peasant Party leaders to escape over the border constitutes a culmination of long terrorist activity on the part of Maniu's Peasant Party," the communique stated.

The plotters intended to "overthrow legal order, establish an anti-people's regime, lessen the sovereignty of the state, and inaugurate a policy estranging Rumanian friendship with all free and peace-loving people beginning with Russia, the communique continued.

The Peasant Party leaders, it said, "looked for help from certain foreign circles." The Rumanian police have exposed two big new legionary organisations which kept in close touch with Maniu's party and the Titled Petrescu group, according to local newspapers.

The first organisation was created by Aurel Sergie, active member of Maniu's National Peasant Party in September 1945. The second was founded in 1947 by legionary Teodor Dumitrescu. These organisations received substantial funds from Maniu's National Peasant Party and the Titled Petrescu group.—United Press.

## Chinese Wedding In Washington

Washington, July 27.—With Ambassador Wellington Koo officiating, Consul General Ling Tsui was married at the Chinese Embassy last night to Miss Pauline Woo, daughter of a Nanking physician, Dr John Tien-tek Woo.

The bride is a niece of UNRRA Deputy Director, Dr P. W. Kue and Mrs Kue Kuo, who represented the family for the bride. Former Ambassador to China, Dr S. K. Alfred Sz, represented the family of the groom.

Mr Tsui served with five ambassadors here, having started as Secretary more than 14 years ago. He is a son of the late Mr and Mrs Chih Tung Tsui.

Virtually all of the Chinese official community attended the ceremony.—United Press.

## New Double-Deck Flying Boat

London, July 27.—Britain's newest double-deck flying boat, the Portsea, has been on display to the public today.

The Portsea, one of the Plymouth class now coming into service on the British Overseas Airways Corporation's India and Far Eastern routes, weighs nearly 30 tons and has accommodation for 22 passengers and cruises at 170 miles an hour.—Reuter.

## Jean Kent Collapses In Studio

London, July 28.—Actress Jean Kent, who played leading roles in several British pictures, collapsed on Saturday while working in the film "Good Time Girl."

She was taken to a hospital where her illness was tentatively diagnosed as appendicitis.—Associated Press.

## 21 Schoolchildren Killed

Sharanpur, United Provinces, July 27.—Twenty-one pupils were killed and 40 were injured when the roof of a primary school in a village near here collapsed suddenly today.

The victims were all under 12 years.—Reuter.

## Gen. De Gaulle Flays French Communists

Rennes, July 27.—General Charles de Gaulle, head of the non-party "Rally of the French People," now claiming over a million and a half registered members, carried a stage further his campaign for a strong democratic government co-operating wholeheartedly with the United States with a speech in his Brittany town today, in which he accused the French Communist Party of seeking dictatorship, and constantly increasing France's difficulties with the sole aim of serving the interests of Russia.

## Never Too Old For Adventure

Los Angeles, July 28.—Mrs Esther Dover, who views her 72 years as no barrier to adventure, has bought a round-the-world plane ticket that will take her to London, Istanbul, Karachi, Calcutta, Bangkok, Manila, Guam, Wake and Honolulu. She believes she is the first septuagenarian to circle the globe by commercial airline.

A British subject, she came to the United States in 1936 to retire, following the death of her husband, with whom she operated a London pub.

Four years ago she came to Los Angeles, and two years ago flying caught her fancy. She flew to London for a visit, and later crossed the United States several times by plane. Recently she travelled to Tacoma, Washington, by air to visit relatives of her late husband.

She walked into the offices of Pan American Airways here and put down a certified cheque for \$1,730.77, the amount of her world-gridding ticket. Then she set about getting visas and taking the inoculations necessary before her departure.

"I want to go back to Los Angeles before winter sets in," she explained, "I couldn't live in London again, and I'd rather end my days in Los Angeles. The people here are wonderful to me."—Associated Press.

## OUTWARD MAILS

Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parcel Post close 30 minutes earlier than the Ordinary Mail. Mail close before 6 a.m. Registered and Parcel Post will close at 6.00 p.m. on previous day.

Monday, July 28  
Canton (Train) 3 p.m.  
Manila P.I. (Sea) 3 p.m.  
Ordinary letters and Cards only for Japan (Sea) 3 p.m.  
Kobe (Sea) 4 p.m.  
Macao, Tientsin and Shekki (Sea) 4 p.m.  
Canton (Train) 5 p.m.  
Hankow, Canton and Foochow, Amoy, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankou, Peking, Tientsin, Lanchow and Kunning (Air) 3.30 p.m.  
Saigon (Air) 3.30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 29  
Canton (Train) 7 a.m.  
Macao, Tientsin and Shekki (Sea) 3 a.m.  
Bangkok, Saigon, Hongkong, Peking, Tientsin, Lanchow and Kunning (Air) Noon  
Manila P.I. (Sea) 10 a.m.  
Straits and Sumatra (Sea) Noon  
Batavia (Sea) 2 p.m.  
Sawato (Sea) 2 p.m.  
Canton (Train) 2 p.m.  
Shanghai (Sea) 2 p.m.  
Straits (Sea) 2 p.m.  
Manila P.I. (Sea) 2 p.m.  
Amoy (Sea) 3 p.m.  
Sawato and Foochow (Sea) 3 p.m.  
Singapore, Colombo, Surabaya, Sydney and Auckland (Sea) 7 p.m.  
Letters and cards only (Air) 3.30 p.m.  
Canton, Kowloon and Chungking (Air) 3.30 p.m.  
Macao, Tientsin and Shekki (Sea) 4 p.m.  
Kobe (Sea) 4 p.m.  
Manila P.I., Honolulu, U.S.A. & Canada (Air) 10 a.m.  
Canton (Train) 7 a.m.  
Macao, Tientsin and Shekki (Sea) 8 a.m.  
Straits (Sea) 10 a.m.  
Manila P.I. (Sea) 10 a.m.

## TO-DAY'S BROADCAST

ZBW Hongkong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles from 12.30 to 2 p.m., and 630 to 11 p.m., and also on 6.32 megacycles in the 31 metre band from 12.30 to 1.15, 7.30 to 8.20 and 9.15 to 11 p.m.

6.30, Alvin Roy, His Singing Guitar and Orchestra, featuring the Four King Sisters; 6.50, The Four King Sisters; 7.00, The Four King Sisters; 7.10, The Four King Sisters; 7.20, STUDIO: "I Like What I Like" Presented by Trevor; 7.30, The Four King Sisters; 7.40, The Four King Sisters; 7.50, The Four King Sisters; 8.00, The Four King Sisters; 8.10, The Four King Sisters; 8.20, The Four King Sisters; 8.30, The Four King Sisters; 8.40, The Four King Sisters; 8.50, The Four King Sisters; 9.00, The Four King Sisters; 9.10, The Four King Sisters; 9.20, The Four King Sisters; 9.30, The Four King Sisters; 9.40, The Four King Sisters; 9.50, The Four King Sisters; 10.00, The Four King Sisters; 10.10, The Four King Sisters; 10.20, The Four King Sisters; 10.30, The Four King Sisters; 10.40, The Four King Sisters; 10.50, The Four King Sisters; 11.00, The Four King Sisters; 11.10, The Four King Sisters; 11.20, The Four King Sisters; 11.30, The Four King Sisters; 11.40, The Four King Sisters; 11.50, The Four King Sisters; 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